

Northwest Missourian

Publication of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

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Editor Obtains Appointment to Naval Academy

Representative Duncan Has Recommended Max Rush; Wes McClaren Alternate.

Max Rush, editor of the Northwest Missourian, according to announcement in city papers, has received an appointment to the Naval Academy at Annapolis. Wesley James McClaren, also a student at the college, has been named first alternate. Congressman Richard Duncan of St. Joseph made the appointments.

Mr. Rush, who is well known on the campus, is a sophomore at the college. He is a member of the Bar-katze pep organization and a pledge of the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, as well as editor of the college paper. Last year he was a member of the college debate squad. For three years he was also a member of the Missouri National Guard, Battery C.

Mr. Rush, whose home is at Bar-hard, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rush and the brother of Jacqueline Rush who is a graduate of the college. His father, Mr. John Rush, was the first president of the College Alumni Association.

No official notification has been given Mr. Rush of his appointment, nor has he received information concerning the date for his examinations. Until time for the examinations, however, he plans to continue his work at the college.

Mr. McClaren is an extremely high ranking junior student in the college. Since first enrolling in the college, he has received recognition for his excellent scholastic standing every quarter except one. He also is a member of the Bearcats basketball squad.

Mr. McClaren's home is in Elmo. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McClaren.

Dr. Horsfall Is Displaying Books

Most Interesting Is Old Seed Catalog Showing Early Machines.

Dr. Frank Horsfall, of the College faculty, has placed a number of old agricultural books on display in the library museum cases. Dr. Horsfall has been collecting examples of early types of agricultural tools and these books illustrate the various kinds.

Perhaps the most interesting of these is an old seed catalog which contains excellent woodcuts of many of the early farm machines of the time and prices. There is no date, but Dr. Horsfall believes it to be in the early 1840's. Later catalogs of this type are common but these early types are not.

Another book entitled "Farm Appliances" carries numerous illustrations of homemade devices of the period including rakes for one or two horses.

There is a book published in Toronto, Canada, "Some Tools of the Pioneers," which contains drawings illustrating hand-power age tools.

In the side cases are several volumes of "Transactions of the Society for the Encouragement of Arts, Manufacturers, and Commerce," which were published in London beginning in 1784. One third of each volume is devoted to agriculture and is illustrated with fine copper plate engravings of tools and machinery.

Another book published in England, in 1834, is "Changes in the Farm." This book is replete with considerations of how things were done when tools were simple, "Country Relics," which was published recently also, is an account of some old tools and properties once belonging to English craftsmen and husbandmen saved from destruction.

Other books on display are: "The Rural Carolinian, Volume II, 1870-1871, which is an illustrated magazine of agriculture, horticulture, and the arts; "The Cultivator," Volume I, 1884, a monthly journal devoted to agriculture and to domestic and rural economy; "Hydraulics and Mechanics," 1843, a historical and descriptive account of machines for raising water; and two agriculture yearbooks, printed in 1862 and 1867. The yearbook published in 1862 was the first one put out by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Dr. Horsfall has, in his laboratory, other interesting pictures and advertisements of corn planters, dog-power churns, self-rake reapers, horse-power mills, milking machines, and other old agricultural machinery.

Betty Crockett of Rushville was a guest of Laveta McQueen at Residence Hall during the week-end.

Belvedere Crain spent February 22-24 with Hattie Houpp at her home in St. Joseph.

ATTENTION, STUDENTS!

All students, male and female, who would like to take singing roles or speaking parts in the All-College Revue this spring are requested to register their names at the office of Robert L. Main, College dramatics director. A special registration sheet will be made available for interested persons.

In registering, please state the titles of numbers you would prefer to sing at the preliminary auditions which will be held on Friday afternoon, March 14. An effort will be made to have the music you prefer available at the time of the try-outs. The College Dance Orchestra will assist with auditions, so please do not fail to state your preference for music. Numbers that have been out for some time are recommended.

Names and titles of music preferred must be in by the morning of Wednesday, March 12.

R. Main

Performance Is Good in "Dover Road" Presentation

A. A. Milne's *Dover Road*, presented Wednesday at 8:15 in the College Auditorium, was one of the most delightful comedies ever produced on our stage. From start to finish the serious faced cast recited lines full of sparkling wit making the play one of the funniest and best.

Directed by Mr. Robert Main, *Dover Road* was an unusually good selection for College audiences. Its story of the bachelor giving his time and money to the marriage happiness of others, and his meeting with the lovely Anne, herself a partner of an eloping couple, and falling shyly in love with her, all left the audience with a gentle, haunting pity and love for the elderly gentleman.

Outstanding performer, if anyone is to be singled out from the capable cast, was Jesse Lundy, as Mr. Latimer. Lundy brought to the leading role a sympathy for all of Latimer's little idiosyncrasies which enabled him to play the part with unusual understanding and ability.

Virginia Thomas as Anne was a sweet and charming young woman who had come from her father's house out into the world with Leonard, and who really knew very little about it, but whose good sense carried her through. The audience felt that Anne had had enough of love for a while, but that possibly after a while, she might think about Mr. Latimer.

Sidney Engelhardt, as Leonard, and Mary Louise Stelter, as Eustacia, captured the comedy honors for the production. Leonard caught a cold, lost his luggage, found that his wife had run away with another man, and had a merry time of it all. Eustacia, as the erring wife, cosseted her temporary new love to her heart's content and his discontent, and flew back to her husband when she found that he was ill and therefore somebody for her to take care of.

As Eustacia's runaway partner, Raymond Hutchinson gave a fine performance of "that dear boy Nicholas," and Louis Nicholson was good as the head butler, Dominic. Emma Ruth Kendall, Kathryn Hanning, Ray Kinder, and Virgil Blackwelder, as the staff of the house, added much to the fun and atmosphere of the whole.

Dinner Guests

Miss June Cozine, Miss Hettie M. Anthony, and Miss Marjory Elliott were dinner guests of the girls of the Home Management House and their instructor, Miss Elleen Elliott, Tuesday evening. Miss Cozine was formerly the instructor of the Home Management House group. She will return to her work here this fall.

Students Grade Their Teachers on Ability

As a matter of course it has long been the duty and privilege of the instructor to rate and appraise his students. This is but incidental to the process of education. On the other hand it is likely that every student has held an opinion within himself of every instructor and his course, even though it might never have been given articulation.

Editors have said, "When a dog bites a man, that's no news; but when a man bites a dog, that's news." In the same vein it might be said, "When teacher grades student it is not news, but when student grades teacher, that's news."

Debaters Successful in State Oratory Contest

Violetta Weems, a freshman at STC, won second place in the girls' oratorical contest of the Missouri State Debate Coaches Association which was held Friday and Saturday of last week at Cape Girardeau. Walter Burks, a junior at the college, placed third in the boys' oratory division and Helen Cline, another STC student, placed third in the girls' extemporaneous division. The debate team, composed of Franklin Bithos and Frank Ewing, won three of the six debates in which they were entered. Herschel Bryant and Walter Burks won one out of six debates which they entered.

Fifteen schools were represented by the students at the State speech meet. Forty-seven debate teams were entered in the tournament.

Miss Gladys Bookman, chairman of the speech department at STC, accompanied the students on the trip to Cape. She also assisted in the judging of contests there. Mr. Robert L. Main, of the dramatics department of the college, also accompanied the debaters on the trip and acted as one of the judges of the debates.

Miss White, Former College Teacher, Dies

Miss Elizabeth White, who for twelve years was a member of the faculty of the college, died in Nevada, Missouri, February 26. Miss White has been in Nevada since 1938, when she left the college.

During the period Miss White was at the college, she was a member of the Education Department, her special interest being in the field of rural education. Much of her time was spent working with country schools in the Northwest district.

Miss White was well-known not only in this district but throughout the state. She was at one time state supervisor of rural schools.

Bibliophile Prize to Be Given This Year

Deadline for Entry Into Competition Is Set for March 15.

March 15 is an important date for those who are competing for the Bibliophile Prize offered annually by President Uel W. Lamkin. On that day, they will make their first report.

Any student who wishes to enter his library this year in the competition for the prize, details of which are reprinted for the benefit of those who may not be familiar with them, must leave his name and address with the President's secretary by March 15, together with author, title, publisher, date of publication, and the classification of books under such headings as biography, poetry, fiction, science, psychology, and history.

Already it is known that five students are building up their libraries to enter them in the competition: two sophomores, one junior, and two seniors. Their names have not been disclosed.

Others who may be planning to try for the prize, whether this year or at some future time, should see Dr. Ruth Lowery, who has valuable information for them as to proper editions to buy, as to places from which to buy. She has available many catalogs of books.

The prize of \$25 is to be awarded at commencement to the senior student who has during his (or her) college years (1) formed the best, not the largest, personal collection of books in one or more departments in which the student is interested; (2) given evidence, by the discriminating use of his books, of his appreciation of the joy of ownership; (3) demonstrated in oral interview with the judges proof of familiarity with and interest in his books.

The prize last year went to Miss Mary Ann Bovard.

Dr. Guthrie Speaks to AAUP Sunday

Zoology Head Says "A Hard School Is a Stimulus to Student."

"A hard school is a stimulus to a student," asserted Dr. Mary J. Guthrie, chairman of the Zoology department of the University of Missouri, in her talk to the American Association of University Professors at a dinner meeting at the Linville Hotel on Sunday evening. She was speaking on the topic of "The Improvement of College Teaching."

In beginning, the speaker defined education as "a stimulus of transition from youth to maturity," saying that it is a developmental process, concerned especially with inner transformation.

College teachers, she said, are confronted with the necessity of training people, many of whom do not know why they are in college. She made a point of the fact that being educated is vastly different from being schooled. Being schooled, she said, is an end in itself, having to do with making a livelihood, with technical training, with skills. Being educated is not an end in itself; it is concerned with living, with a body of knowledge (liberal education), with disciplines.

Four disciplines Dr. Guthrie named as desirable: precision, appreciation, opinion, judgment. She said that every college teacher should know how to develop the disciplines in his students. Toward that end, she said that scholarship was the prime requisite in the teacher. She believes, in higher degrees for college teachers, but laments that scholarship does not necessarily follow "when one possesses the degree. 'A person who does not have superior mentality, originality, scholarly drive, and intellectual integrity,' she said, 'should not be given a higher degree.' She made the comment that being a good mixer, being able to get on well with people, was a quality that often keeps incompetents on a faculty."

Dr. Guthrie has implicit respect for research in college training and said that every teacher should keep up his field of interest. "You can not go on having scholarly drive and not produce," she told the college teachers who heard her.

She complimented the local college on the system of leaves granted the faculty, saying that many administrators do not recognize the value of productive scholarship in their teachers.

She deplored the tendency to bring college teaching down to the level of the mediocre student. "When we level down higher education," she said, "we deprive really good people the opportunity of getting a really good education."

Dr. Guthrie, thinking that the good students at the University of Missouri might have some suggestions to offer, told of having put to them the question, "What made you a good student?" The answers fell into three groups: (1) competition with other good students; (2) family pressure or expectations; (3) stiff teachers, implying that she believed the third answer the most important, she said, "The way to improve scholarship in a college is to have hard teachers."

In closing, Dr. Guthrie gave what she thought the teacher of every good course should have to do:

1. Have a clear objective as to subject matter and have the point of view of his students.
2. Set up his own high standards.
3. Insist upon precision.
4. Insist upon continued application in students.
5. Get student participation in order to make students express opinion and form judgments.
6. Use quizzing as an effective teaching aid, not merely to discover what the student knows.
7. Talk with the student who has an idea.
8. Keep all students developing to the limit of their capacity.
9. Encourage students to grow up, to develop a sense of values.

Miss Coffman Gives Senior Piano Recital

Miss Thelma Coffman gave a senior piano recital Tuesday night at the Horace Mann Auditorium. Miss Coffman gave a very brilliant rendition of the following program:

- Impromptu, Op. 142, No. 3 Schubert
Nocturne in F Sharp Major Chopin
Autumn Moskowski
Iguazula Roman Quera
The Cat and the Mouse Aaron Copland
Pioneer Dance John Powell
Schatzwelzer Strauss-Dannany!

Drum and Bugle Corps Will Perform at Game

The College Drum and Bugle Corps under the direction of Mr. John W. Geiger will make their first appearance at the game tonight.

At the signal from the drum major, James Cook, the Corps will enter the gymnasium from the two east doors with a four bugle fanfare. The Corps will then merge together forming figure eights and spirals. In concert formation they will play "God Bless America" and then form the Shamrock while playing a melody of Irish selections representing Saint Patrick's Day.

The Corps will then go into concert formation and play "Alma Mater" while the new school Bearcat flag is raised at the north end of the gymnasium.

Students of College Guests on Radio Program

Hugh Cook of Eagleville, and Dorothy Laffoon and Raphael Sigrist of Helena, all students at the college, were guest stars on the Bible Truth program broadcast from radio station KFNH at Shenandoah, Sunday evening, February 23, from 6:00 until 6:30.

Mr. Cook, a freshman at the college, is a baritone singer and is attending the college on a voice scholarship.

The Bible Truth program is a weekly broadcast from KFNH. Mr. Cook sang several numbers on the program. He was accompanied by Miss Laffoon.

Dance Club Presents Program in Assembly

Presentation, Directed by Miss Weems, Proves to Be Entertaining.

The Dance Club presented an hour's program before the assembly last Wednesday morning. The program included numbers that have been used in spring concerts of the club for the past year or two. The program was divided into four parts, the first of which was entitled "Folk Frolics." These folk dances, or dances of the people, are the background of all dancing. The dances of this group were: "Le Secrete," "The Virginia Reel," "Dutch Clog," and "The Highland Fling."

Part two was entitled "Negroid." The dances included in this group were: "Savage," "Slavery," "Emancipation," and "Harlem."

The third part of the concert represented the "World Cycle." The dances of this group depicted ever recurring "Conflict," which is followed by a period of "Religious Peace." This intermit, allowing for reconstruction and strengthening of people, ideas, and institutions, is followed by "Mechanical Progress."

Part four consisted of three solo dances that proved very popular with the audience. "La Femme" (woman) was studied while in three different moods. "Vante" was presented by Helen Johnson, "Irritation" by Vida Bernau, and "Nalvete" by Virginia Gray.

The concluding part of the program was "Fiesta" and featured three Spanish dances. These were: a solo hat dance by Helen Vincent, "Tango," and "Rumba" by all the members of the club.

Miss Day Weems is the director of the club. She was assisted in the production by Mr. Robert Main who was in charge of lighting effects, Dorothy Steeby, accompanist of the club, Jennia Adkins, violinist, and a vocal trio composed of Dora Miller, Mary Madgett, and Eleanor Olney. Warren Durrett accompanied the trio. Eldora Van Fleet played the fiddle for the reel.

The personnel of the club is as follows: Wilma Adams, Vida Bernau, Ralph Collins, Annette Crowe, Catherine Cockayne, Evelyn Dow, Earline Davis, Elizabeth Davis, Virginia Gray, Mildred Gathman, Jeanne Hutchinson, Eleanor Hartness, Mack Jackson, Helen Johnson, Mary Jane Johnson, Grace Koeppe, Gerald Keever, Lola Moore, Charlotte Meyer, Jane McMaster, Eloise Markham, Alice Noland, Eloise Nance, Louis Nicholson, Elizabeth Patterson, Ellen Porter, Betty Steele, Frances Smith, Genevieve Stafford, Eldora Van Fleet, Helen Vincent, Iola Watson, Harriette Warnick, Dorely Weems.

Miss Weems has announced that the spring concert this year is to be presented Friday, April 18. The program will be built around an all American theme.

Takes Position at Osborne.

Paul Eugene Fields of Maryville, who will graduate at the end of this quarter, has been elected to a teaching position at Osborne for the remainder of this school year. Mr. Fields will teach social science and coach basketball.

Mildred O'Back was a guest of Jeanne Axon at her home in Hapilton February 22-24.

Nominees Picked for 1941 Tower Queen



Dan Emerson and Harvey Davis, editor and business manager of the 1941 Tower, are shown giving constructive advice to three other members of the staff as work progresses on the new yearbook.

Tower Staff Selects Ten Girls at Special Meeting Held in Tower Office.

Winner to Be Kept Secret

Men Will Elect Queen in Special Election Supervised by Student Senate Members.

One of the most momentous and dramatic events of the college year will be the crowning of the Tower Queen of 1941 at the annual Scoop Dance. The Queen will be chosen by the men of the college, from among ten women who were selected on the basis of beauty, personality, and popularity, as nominees for ruler of the Tower, the College Yearbook.

The nominees were selected by the Tower staff at a meeting Monday afternoon, and their names were announced Tuesday afternoon, February 25. The nominees are:

Mary Margaret Tilton, freshman, tall, slender, clever; vice-president of the Freshman class.

Patricia Jean Farris, Savannah, freshman, small, dark, sophisticated; a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Irene Mae Heldeman, Maryville, freshman, tall, dark, reserved; a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Priscilla Ann Feagans, Henrietta, sophomore, friendly, sincere; Tower Queen of 1940; a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Betty Jean Todd, Maryville, sophomore, demure, lively; Basketball Queen of 1941.

Laveta McQueen, Rushville, sophomore, soignée; a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma, "M" Club Queen of 1940.

Marjory Stone, Ridgeway, senior, blonde, kind, intelligent; vice-president of the Student Senate.

Virginia Thomas, Hemple, senior, vivacious, interested in dramatics; a former Tower Queen.

Margaret McLaughlin, Grant City, senior, blonde, animated, witty; a member of the musical organizations.

Tola Argo, Skidmore, senior, poised, petite, musical; a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha.

The election of the Queen, which will be held sometime during the first week of the Spring Quarter, will be supervised by the Student Senate. Each man of the student body will be privileged to cast a vote for the nominee he wishes to be Tower Queen.

The one who receives the highest number of votes will be named Queen, and the four who receive the next highest numbers of votes will act as attendants to the Queen. The names of those chosen will be kept secret until the time of the coronation, the climax of the evening, at the Scoop Dance.

The annual Scoop Dance, sponsored by the Tower Staff, will be given on Saturday evening, March 15, from 9:00 until 12:30 o'clock in the Old West Library. An all-school formal affair, the Scoop Dance is one of the most festive and brilliant social events of the year, and is one of the most treasured traditions of the college. The Scoop Dance is built around the selection of the yearbook queen, and is the occasion when her identity is made known and her coronation takes place with great pomp and splendor.

Music for the dance will be furnished by the College Dance Band. Tickets will be 50c per couple.

The Tower staff, which is now working to complete detailed plans for the Scoop Dance of 1941, is composed of Dan Emerson, editor; Harvey Davis, business manager; Mary Lou Melvin, Charlene Barnes, Dennis Davidson, Marvin Motheseder, Eddie Phillips, Betty Campbell, Mary Margaret Tilton, Jack Shoemaker, Katherine Cockayne, Helen Vincent, Donald Cummings, and Helen Cline.

Clurg, Lowell Murdock, Lowell Noble, Robert Stephenson, Carl A. Turpin, Jr., and Donald Wagner.

"Those who attended the College and are in a battery other than 'C' are: Ralph Kurtright, Staff sergeant; Walter C. Wilson, Sergeant; Robert Dunham, Pvt. 1st; Theodore Davison, Pvt. 1st; Hugh Wayman, Pvt. 1st; Corporal Fred E. Davidson, transferred from Battery C; Corporal Robert Lewis; Pvt. Stuart A. Queen, Battery A.

"Former students of the college who have been made officers in the 128th Field Artillery are: Capt. Robert R. Perkins, Commanding Officer of Battery C; 1st Lt. Guy R. Shelton, Executive Officer of Battery C; 2nd Lt. Albert F. Myers, Assistant Executive Officer of Battery C; 2nd Lt. William Bills, Reconnaissance Officer of Battery C; 2nd Lt. Edward V. Bird, Attached to Battery C, but working with Battery F.

"The officers on the Hq 1 Bn staff are: Roland Russell, 1st Lt., Winfield Peetoom, 1st Lt., and William H. Davis, 2nd Lt."

Composes Melodies for Spring Musical Revue

Students and faculty members, Dorothy Steeby! Miss Steeby is one of the quartet of musicians who are composing music for the All-College Review. Each week in this paper one may find a feature article about one of the composers. Last week's issue contained a story about Charlene Barnes.

Miss Steeby, whose home is in Amity, is a sophomore in college. She is eighteen, has blue-green eyes, and brown hair. Although she is small in stature, she is great in accomplishments.

She is a member of the college chorus and the Bar-katze pep organization, and is the accompanist for the dance club.

Miss Steeby's interest in the musical field began when she was a freshman in high school. During her years in high school she was an accompanist for the orchestra and sang alto in the girls' quartet, glee club, and chorus. She also entered several music contests, and when a sophomore she received a II rating at Columbia for an alto solo. She was an accompanist for several musical numbers in the national contest.

Miss Steeby still found time to compose numbers. At the present time she is working on a number called "The Answer to the Five o'clock Whistle." She has written a number of other compositions. The one that will be used for the Revue is called "After the Storms."

One has probably guessed by this time that Miss Steeby's hobby is composing. She is majoring in music, with minors in English and speech. Her vocational aim in life is to be music instructor in a high school.

Independent Club to Hold Registration Day Dance

An all-school registration day dance sponsored by the Independent Club will be held Tuesday night, March 11, from eight to eleven.

This dance, to be held in the old West Library, will be in the nature of an all-school mixer, according to an announcement issued this week by Byron Stevenson. He further stated that a blanket invitation is issued to all students enrolling registration day to attend the dance. Admission will be twenty-five cents a person.

Those who attend the dance will be entertained by the music of the College Dance Band, which, incidentally, will play several novelty numbers during the course of the evening.

Those in charge of the dance beside Mr. Stevenson, who is chairman of arrangements for the affair, are: Frances Smith, invitations; Wes McClaren, publicity; Helen Johnson, admission; Barbara Kowitz, feature entertainment; and Wallace Oursler, cleanup.

Chaperones for the occasion are Dr. and Mrs. Albert Blumenthal and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Baldwin. Invited guests include Mr. and Mrs. Robert Main, Miss Day Weems and guest, Mr. M. W. Wilson and guest, Mr. Roy Ferguson and guest, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wright, and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Surrey.

Social Life Finds Battery C Boys

Daily Routine Now Contains Social Activities Which Appeal to Men.

The boys in Battery C have been enjoying some social life as well as the daily routine of army life. Corp. Fred E. Davidson sends the following account of some of their social activities:

"The first of several planned Regimental dances for enlisted men was held last Friday night in the Recreation Hall. Each Battery Commander picked fifteen men to attend. About sixty young ladies from the Y. W. C. A. in Columbia were the guests of the evening.

"It was surprising to many of the fellows how easily the girls picked up the old Missouri way of dancing. At least every one attending had a swell time and hated to see the evening of dancing end. So after waving a fond good-bye to the girls as they sped off in their special 'buses,' army trucks, the lucky fellows who had attended the dance went to their tents to sleep peacefully once more. The music was furnished by the Regimental Band which is composed of several of the boys who were in the College band."

"Pvt. Lawler won his fight in the 8th Division boxing tournament for the 128th F. A. This was Pvt. Lawler's first fight in the ring, but under the able coaching of Lt. W. H. Davis, Lawler won with a technical knockout."

"Sergeants Brightwell, Loos, and McGinnis and Pvt. Joe Utter have been training the selectees. The report is that the sergeants are learning every day."

"Pvt. Leigh Roy Wilson is now the Battery mechanic with a 3rd class specialist rating. Pvt. Wilson took over the duties of Battery Mechanic when former Pvt. Hartman was made a sergeant."

"Former Pvt. Davidson transferred to Service and Ammunition last week and is now a corporal in the Supply Department."

"The members of Battery C from the college are: Staff Sergeant Herman S. Miller; Sergeants, Byron E. Bird, Orville S. Brightwell, Gale Donahue, Addison Hartman, Paul Hunt, Robert Locke, Lawrence Loos, Norris McGinnis, Edward Mollitoris, William Smith; Corporals, Robert Allen, James Baker, Larry Blakely, Curtis Carr, Arthur Paris, Steven Franken, Ralph Knepper, Douglas Miller, Ernest Miller, Benjamin Neally, Lawrence Ogden, Jesse Otto; Privates, William Alloway, Richard Anthony, George Clayton, Steven Evans, Wilbur Fulkerson, Edwin Goodpasture, Norman Haley, Russell Andrew Jack, Keever, Robert King, Insley Kruse, Herman Lindsay, William McMullin, Jack Obermiller, Vernon E. Prather, Robert Rosenquist, Charles B. Strong, John Taylor, Robert Taylor, Thomas Vandeventer; Privates, William Adams, George Allen, John Andrick, Charles Appleby, Robert Barber, Jack Blohm, Glenn Breckenridge, Charles Cromer, Clarence Dowden, Austin Fatig, Phillip Geyer, Lester Hanna, James Jones, Joseph Juvenal, William Kelson, Paul Kruse, Vern Lawler, Raymond Mc-

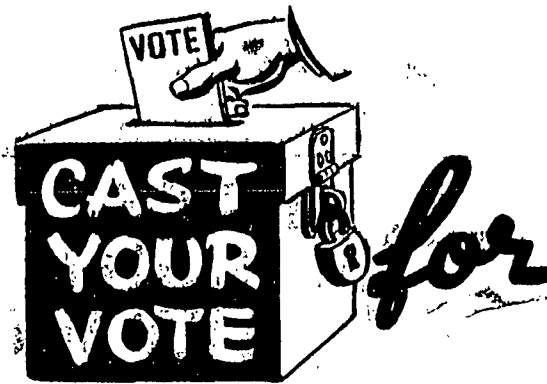
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NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN OFFICE—Hanamou 5146

From the Dean
Writing on the topic "Faith Important in Education," President Robert G. Spronl, University of California, said:
"Human beings are not machines. They won't operate efficiently on fuel and physical attentions alone. Few, if any, human beings can live effectively or happily unless, consciously or unconsciously, they are building a shrine in which, item by item, they collect and cherish the ideas and the ideals in which they have faith. If American social institutions—the school, the church, and the family—do not supply this need deliberately, it will be met by the individual haphazardly. And it has. I cannot doubt and fear arises out of our neglect to meet youth's need, and youth's capacity, for faith."
—J. W. Jones

CALENDAR

- February 28, Friday—
6:45—Leap Box-Supper in the Student Center rooms.
- March 3, Monday—
4:00—Northwest Missourian staff meeting in Room 308.
6:45—Home Economics Club meets in the Home Economics House.
7:00—W. A. A. meets in the Gym.
7:30—Ant Club meets in Room 401.
7:40—Sigma Phi meets in the Gym.
7:30—Debate Club meets in Room 120.
- March 4, Tuesday—
5:00—Green and White Peppers meet in the Gym.
7:00—Student Senate meets in Room 226.
7:00—First group of Dance Club meets in the Gym.
7:30—Social Science International Relations Club meets in Social Hall.
7:45—Second group of Dance Club meets in the Gym.
- March 5, Wednesday—
Final examinations.
- March 6, Thursday—
4:00—Debate club meets in Room 120.
7:00—W. A. A. meets in the Gym.
7:00—Y. W. C. A.-Y. M. C. A. meets in Social Hall.
8:00—Maryville vs. Springfield at Maryville.
Close of Winter Quarter.
- March 11, Tuesday—
Registration for Spring Quarter.
8:00—Registration Dance sponsored by the Independent Club in the Student Center.
- March 12, Wednesday—
Late registration for Spring Quarter.
- March 15, Saturday—
9:00 until 1:00—Scoop Dance in the old West Library.

What Your Senate Does
OFFICERS
Robert Turner President
Marjorie Stone Vice-President
Mary Frances McCaffrey Secretary
Rex Steffy Treasurer
Ted Young Parliamentarian
CLASS REPRESENTATIVES
Senators—Mr. Surry and Mr. Wright.
Senior Senators—Vaughn Means, Rex Steffy, Richard Miller, and Byron Stevenson.
Junior Senators—Mary Frances McCaffrey, Wallace Oursler, Ted Young, and Roy Tanner.
Sophomore Senators—Frisella Ann Peagans, Jack Garrett, Jack Hawkins, and Mary Jane Johnson.
Freshman Senators—Elsie Gorsuch and Marian Moyes.
February 19, at 4:00 p. m.
Vaughn Means moved that the Student Senate buy four dayenports of Abernathy-furniture. The motion was seconded and later withdrawn.
Mr. Oursler moved that the Senate decide between the two kinds of furniture, Abernathy and American Provincial. The motion was seconded and carried. Abernathy was chosen by vote.
Jack Garrett moved that the Senate vote on the type of fabric to buy. Motion was seconded and carried. Garrett then moved that the Senate order blue fabric. The motion was seconded and carried.
Through the process of parliamentary procedure the Senate agreed to order the following items: four dayenports, two ping-pong tables, and one desk.
Vaughn Means moved that the Senate order a love seat. The motion was withdrawn.
Wallace Oursler moved that the committee appointed to investigate furniture allocate the remaining funds as they see fit. The motion seconded and carried.
The motion to adjourn was made and carried.
February 25, 1941
Mr. Garrett moved that the rules for the Student Center be accepted. The motion was seconded and carried.
Mr. Young was appointed to see about screens for the walls near the ping-pong tables.
Mr. Moyes moved that no games, music, or dancing should take place during any final examination days. The motion was seconded and carried.
Mr. Moyes moved that the Student Senate party be held Saturday, February 28. The motion was seconded but not carried.
Mr. Stevenson moved the party be a "date party". The motion was seconded and carried.
Mr. Means moved that the request of the Junior class to collect dues at a table in the old West Library registration day be granted. The motion was seconded and carried.
Mr. Oursler moved that the bill to the Bookstore for the Student Center be allowed. The motion was seconded and carried.
Mr. Stevenson moved that a dozen ping-pong balls be ordered for the Student Center. The motion was seconded and carried.
Mr. Hawkins moved for adjournment. The motion was seconded and carried.
It was decided that the Student Center will be open Registration Day.

DON'T FAIL TO

THE TOWER QUEEN
Quad Highlights
Earl Swearingen, who lives at Stanberry, accepted a position as assistant mechanic with the Babbs-St. Clair Motor Company of Maryville, and has discontinued his work here. He began working there last Saturday. Arthur Davenport has left school and plans to return to the farm at his home where he will work for his father. Clarence Gillespie has gone to his home to stay for an indefinite length of time owing to the illness of his father. Richard "Dick" Bryant, who enrolled here recently, has returned to his home at Richmond.
Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Simerly who have living quarters in the East Dormitory, visited Sunday afternoon at Stanberry with Mr. Simerly's uncle, Mr. Allen Lightle and family. Mr. Simerly's mother and his sister, Miss Irene Simerly, who live in Maryville, visited at the Simerly apartment recently.
Mr. Herman Millman's parents and sister visited him at the dormitory Sunday.
Some interesting basketball games have been lined up by the intramural committee for the two dormitory teams this week. The West Dorm team plays the Blue Beards this week and a good game is expected. The South Dorm team played this same Blue Beard team last Thursday night and won the game 19 to 12. The Blue Beards are an exceptionally fast team who have been clicking well lately, and the South Dorm team will have to be in the best of form in order to beat them.
Howard Andrews of Orrick, who was expected to try for the College track squad this spring, has left school and returned to his home with plans to enter the United States Navy. He had a good high school record as a high jumper and has jumped near the six foot mark many times.

Column Filler
The aviation instructor, Virgil Webb, having delivered a lecture on parachute work, concluded, "And if it doesn't open, well, gentlemen, that's what is known as 'jumping to a conclusion.'"
How True
He told me the old, old story
Until I believed it true;
We were married—
Then any old story would do.
—Central Student
Roses are red
Violets are blue
It's raining outside
I'm thinking of you.
Drip! Drip! Drip!
The world's three greatest mysteries are love, women, and hash.
Nobody loves a scare-crow.
Nobody loves a scare.
Nobody loves.
No?
An absent-minded professor (any relation to persons living or dead is purely coincidental) went into a store to buy a mason jar. He saw one turned upside down and exclaimed, "How absurd! Why this jar hasn't any mouth!" Turning it over he was once more astonished, "Well, the bottom's gone, too!"
Ball State News
Church Notices
CHRISTIAN
Sunday school meets at 9:30, followed by preaching services at 10:45. The topic for the morning service is "What Is Sown, Must Be Reaped". Christian Endeavor meets at 6:30. The evening worship is held at 7:30. "That Which Is God" is the topic.
METHODIST
Sunday School meets at 9:30. Preaching services are held at 10:45. The Fellowship Luncheon is held at 6:00. Epworth League meets at 6:30.
BAPTIST
Sunday School meets at 9:30. The morning worship service is held at 10:45. Training Union meets at 6:30, and evening worship at 7:30.
Prayer meeting is held each day at 12:40 in Social Hall at the College. Everyone is invited to attend.
PRESBYTERIAN
Sunday School meets at 9:45. Church is held at 11:00. Christian Endeavor will meet at 6:30. First Church of Christ, Scientist Services are held at the church.

10—Years Ago—10
10—Years Ago—10
The College debate team has participated in thirty-four debates in the last three weeks, according to telegrams received from Coach Orville C. Miller, who is now on tour with the debate squad in the North. Altogether, the debate team has taken in sixty-four debate tilts this year.
President Uel W. Lamkin attended the sixty-fourth annual meeting of the Department of Superintendents of the National Educational Association in Detroit last week.
The Men's College Glee Club sponsored a dance in the West Library Friday evening. Ted Breddlove and his orchestra provided the music.
"Another Bishop", a one-act drama, was presented at the regular Assembly program this week by the College Speech department. Two representatives of the debate team also told about the recent debate trips.
206 South Main Street, every Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock, and a service every Wednesday evening, including testimonies of Christian Science healing, at 8:00 o'clock.
The Reading room is located in the church and is open to the public every Wednesday and Saturday afternoon from 3:00 until 5:00 o'clock.
SAINT PATRICK'S CHURCH
Each Sunday morning, mass is held at 8:00 and 10:00. Each day, during the week mass is held at 8:00.
SAINT MARY'S CHURCH
Mass is held at 8:00 and 10:00 on each Sunday morning. Each day, during the week mass is held at 8:10 except on Saturday. Then it is held at 7:30.
Collegiate Review
A Phi Beta Kappa key lost several years ago by Harry M. Hubble, professor of Greek at Yale, was found the other day behind a book in the West Haven town clerk's office.
Because President Ernest Hopkins feels the "white collar" aspect of higher education has been over-emphasized, Dartmouth college has a student workshop this semester.

The Stroller...
When the Tower photographer was taking pictures at the Dorm the other night he had a hard time pleasing everybody. There are naturally some who want their pictures taken and then there are others.
The Stroller thinks it would be advisable for all the Tower Queen candidates to start looking their best and at least speak to some of the boys.
There is a little question of what one takes "speak" to mean.
Advice to all girls who go steady and go home over the week-ends: Always provide company for your boy friend; and your room mate is as good as anyone. Any way, that is what Barbara Garrett is preaching.
The boys of the College are against any such actions as were taken some places, as for instance, the girls not having dates before examinations. The Stroller is not going to miss a date on that account.
Girls: It is your duty to pay more attention and to cherish the friendship of Walker more since he won the ball game for M.S.T.C. the other night. Don't quote the Stroller on this please. Just follow your own heart.
Annaliene Jones, a freshman, has solved the problem of her roommate's "burning the midnight oil"—she sleeps with her sun glasses on.
There is the freshman boy, who, upon finding the Sahara Desert on the map of Africa, said, "Why I always thought the Sahara Desert was in Kansas."
Who says the Home Economists aren't smart! Mary Louise Hartness, the Stroller hears, fooled people at the Kappa Phi rushee party when she served lemon jello dessert. Everyone thought she was getting strawberry dessert. Just goes to show you can't tell by the color.
The Biological Science classes are certainly hard on their teachers—Mr. Howard is in a hospital; his successor taught one day and has been too sick to be back since.
Mary Louise Karns has turned into the second "Greta Garbo" and is having her cast autographed!

Dr. Guthrie Says That Science Has Contribution to Make to Society
With Its Aid and With Its Integrity, Enthusiasm, and High Purpose, the Youth of Today May Bring Nearer to Perfection This Democracy to Be Cherished.
The final February lecture of this year's series was given by Dr. Mary J. Guthrie, chairman of the department of zoology at the University of Missouri, who spoke on "The Role of Science in the Modern Education."
Doctor Guthrie said the failure of scientists to make clear to their fellow citizens what has made possible the material contributions of science to society has been increasingly impressed her. Only during recent years has there been a system for getting exact scientific material to the press. Essential details summarized by investigators are turned over to reporters who blend extraordinary mixtures from them, spiced by headline writers.
Comments one hears from non-scientific friends are, "I can't see a bit of sense to that," "What's the good of knowing that?" These questions indicate how little understood is the way in which the scientific method works.
This reaction is by no means new. Such people as James Clerk Maxwell and Michael Faraday were confronted with such exclamations, the speaker recalled.
Dr. Guthrie stated that most productive scientists are so interested in the problems they are trying to solve that they are not conscious of any reaction on the part of the public and are neglectful of the effect scientific results have on society.
Technological unemployment has been a rather recent disturbing social factor. Wars disrupt all normal social activity. There has been a tendency to suggest that science is an enemy of society. Dr. Guthrie said, "The relationship of science to society has been vividly expressed by Bernial when, writing of the immediate uses of science in industry, that science serves only as a means of satisfying desires in which it takes no part."
One of the ways in which science can aid democracy is by making clear the method of science. Dr. Guthrie stated that she thought that an understanding of the necessity for determining the facts in any situation as a basis for analyzing it, and modifying it in a desired direction can be learned in the science classroom.
Scientific method is based on inquiry and human curiosity. If we ask how cold the water is, the speaker said, we do not make any use of the information but we want to know the different degrees of coldness. This becomes scientific inquiry.
"Do not think that data are an end in themselves," said Dr. Guthrie. There needs to be classification, study, comparison and then an analysis of the data to find an explanation.
After a principle has been formulated it serves investigation farther along the same line or in a new direction. If certain relations have been substantiated then it is reasonable to think that other events are correlated. To find out, an experiment is planned and data are collected, and from these facts a new hypothesis can be created and then tested. Thus, pure science progresses as does its application of principles.
Doctor Guthrie then took an example of her own work in zoology. A study was made in the small vertebrates. The investigation outlined was a project of pure science. Its ultimate object was to aid in the formulation of a concept concerning the way in which differences arise between cells. She stressed precision with such routine work.
When asking the question, "What is the role of science in education for the present day?" Doctor Guthrie did not have in mind the technological education or schooling in the application of scientific discoveries to agriculture, medicine, or industry. She was thinking rather of education as a stimulus to the transition of students from youth to maturity, the encouragement and guidance in self-discipline.
"The future is seen less clearly to us than ever before in our lives," the speaker said. We have heard of individual liberties being almost completely abolished. We have seen the increasing shrewdness. We have seen education perverted to complete indoctrination. But we have done nothing about it but say among ourselves that it can't happen here. There is no reason why it can't happen here. Events have tended to demonstrate that a democratic state can jeopardize its own existence by disregarding its obligations in safeguarding the security of other nations. The citizen who is to understand, cherish, defend, and seek to perfect democracy must make use of the scientific method.
Speaking of the study of science in schools and college courses, Dr. Guthrie stressed the fact that precision should be taught and a demonstration be made of its absolute importance in the application of knowledge. There should be no duplication of science. Let the student learn (Continued on page 3)

In the Social Whirl

Informal Meeting in Y Hut Held by YWCA and YMCA

The Y meeting on Thursday, February 27, was held in the Y hut in College Park. The meeting was in the form of an informal hour of discussion from 7:00 until 8:00 o'clock. Lois Langland, John Carl Dunlap, and Frances Smith were in charge, explaining to the group the features of the commission type program which will be used during the next quarter.

The Y. M. Y. W. cabinet meeting was held in the conservatory at Residence Hall, Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, at which time plans were discussed for putting the new type program into operation.

Varsity Villagers Give Leap Day Supper Dance

Tonight, the twenty-eighth of February, the Varsity Villager girls are going to reverse the usual dating system somewhat. Each girl has invited a boy to a box-supper, and instead of the boy going after the girl, the girl is going after the boy. The girl is playing the part of a "gentlewoman" by practicing all the rules of etiquette the gentleman usually exerts, such as opening the doors, walking on the outside of the street, and being solicitous for the welfare and pleasure of the accompanied. More than that, she will present her friend with a corsage, not of orchids, but of (secrets must be kept). However, the girls do draw the line in one place, they are not responsible for taking the boys home.

The boxes and corsages will be judged according to originality, attractiveness, and the work involved. Dancing and games will be enjoyed by all who attend. The party is looked forward to with eager anticipation, and all are set for a hilarious time. The eagerness might be indicated by the fact that the limited number of tickets were sold out in two days.

Home Economics Fraternity Gives Party for Rushees

Actives and pledges of Alpha chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi, national home economics fraternity, entertained twenty rushees when they held their rush party in the clothing laboratory at the College, Monday night. Miss June Cozine, a former sponsor of the fraternity, was an honor-guest.

Fifty persons, including the rushees, Miss Cozine, Miss Marjory Elliott, Miss Eileen Elliott, sponsor of the organization, actives and pledges, participated in games under the direction of Marceline Wiley and were served refreshments by Evangeline Scott and Mary Louise Hartness. Miss Hartness was general chairman for the party.

The rushees invited were Olivege Bages, Kathleen Donelson, Alma Jean Daise, Elaine Gorsuch, Lucille Gilpp, Belva Dean Holmes, Henrietta Keys, Barbara Kowitz, Dorothy Montgomery, Miriam Murren, Marlan Lee Sutherland, Ione Thompson, Nancy Throckmorton, Grace Walker, Alleen White, Arlounie Walr, Jean Wright, Nadean Allen, Lou Ellen Ambrose, and Eva Marie Swann.

Underwood Typewriter Ribbons
85c each—Forum Print Shop.

HAVE YOUR SPRING CLOTHES Made to measure



The same fine tailoring goes into all our clothes. Only fabrics affect price levels.

P. H. Dietz
TAILOR
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Hanano 674.

Girls Give Shower for Former College Student

Tuesday evening, at the Holt House, a formal shower was given in honor of Mrs. Jack Campbell, formerly Miss Edith Stephens. A corsage of white gardenias was presented to Mrs. Campbell and a short program followed.

A trio composed of Connie Bolar, Dorothy Steeby, and Maxine Smith sang two selections, "Last Night" and "Tea For Two." Miss Florence Abarr read a few of Shakespeare's love sonnets.

Then Mrs. Campbell began her search for the many gifts hidden about the house. For this purpose an umbrella was decorated and on the umbrella were jingles, one for each gift, designating the place in which the gift could be found. After the gifts were unwrapped, refreshments were served in the dining room. The table was beautifully decorated with a wedding cake as a centerpiece and candles giving the only light. Decorations on the cake, the brick ice cream, and the punch all contributed to the pink and white color scheme. As the bride cut the cake, photographs were taken.

Those present were Maxine Smith, Madonna Grantham, Nelrose Bogess, Connie Bolar, Dorothy Steeby, Kathleen Donelson, Virginia Russell, Evelyn Knecht, Eleanor Arenston, Juanita Setzer, Esther Spahnower, Alice Eden, and Florence Abarr. Invited guests were Marie Arnett, Geraldine Adams, Ione Jennings, and Ruth Goodspeed.

A. S. A. Sorority Elects New Officers for 1941-42

The Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority elected new officers for the year 1941-42, at a meeting of the sorority, Tuesday, February 23. The officers will be installed in April.

The newly elected officers are: President, Mary Margot Phares, Maryville; vice-president, Mary Frances Todd, Mound City; registrar, Mary Lou Melvin, Rockport; secretary, Charlene Barnes, Tarkio; treasurer, Pauline Liggett, Stanberry; chaplain, Betty June Harzheim, Alexandria, La.; editor, Helen Adams, Albany; collegiate representative, Frances Phares, Maryville; Pan Hellenic representative, Coleen Huatt, Maitland; historian, Irene Heideman, Maryville.

The officers who will be retired in April are: president, Mary Kyger, Stanberry; vice-president, Nyda Snyder, King City; registrar, Iola Argo, Skidmore; secretary, Mary Margot Phares, Maryville; treasurer, Mary Lou Melvin, Rockport; chaplain, Charlene Barnes, Tarkio; editor, Jean Zimmerman, Cameron; collegiate representative, Mary Frances Todd, Mound City; historian, Dorothy Lasell, Maitland.

The chapter has been assisting Mrs. W. T. Garrett in sewing for bundles which will be sent to Britain.

Girls of Home Economics House Give Chili Supper

A chili supper was given by the girls of the Home Economics House for five guests last Saturday evening. Following the supper games were played, and the entire group attended the midnight show.

The guests were Mrs. Henry Zimmerman, Barbara Kowitz, Winifred Lightie, Marjorie Sturbaugh, and Thelma Coffman.

Coleen Nolan visited, February 22-24, at her home in Mound City.

Marlene Osborne and Rex Steffey spent February 22-24 at their respective homes in Craig.

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With JOHN KNOX CLO. CO.

MARINELLI Beauty Shop



Make him think only the nicest things about you! Be perfectly groomed from the curls on your head to the tips of your nails. In other words have a date with us before you have that date with him.

MRS. GEO. KIRCHHOFFER
ROSE HATT
NORMA LEE MASSIE
MARILYN MEEK
MARY HARMAN

Green and White Peppers Elect Officers for 1941

The Green and White Peppers held their regular meeting in the Gym, Tuesday, February 25. A revision of the organization's constitution was presented and adopted. Members of the constitution revision committee were Mary Margot Phares, Marjorie Curnutt, Winifred Lightie, and Miss Powell.

The nomination committee composed of Mary Kyger, Betty Lindley, Marjorie Curnutt, the president, and the sponsor submitted its report. New officers were chosen who will assume their duties immediately. They are: President, Mary Frances Todd; vice-president, Betty Todd; secretary, Frances Phares; treasurer, Betty June Harzheim; reporter, Catharine Judson; captain, Emma I. Brown. Miss Day Weems was re-elected sponsor with Miss Dorothy Triux and Miss Miriam Waggoner honorary sponsors. Retiring officers are: President, Winifred Lightie; vice-president, Mary Margot Phares; secretary, Mary Frances Todd; treasurer, Emma I. Brown; reporter, Marjorie Curnutt; captain, Betty Lindley.

The Peppers will sit in a group in their usual place for the Bearcats' final game, March 6.

All members are requested to appear in uniform Friday, February 28, at the West Library at which time Tower pictures will be taken.

Home Economics Students Entertain Guests at House

The six students living in the Home Economics Management House and Miss Eileen Elliott entertained with a tea Wednesday afternoon from 4:15 o'clock until 6:00 for the girls who are to live in the House next quarter. The entire house was shown, the equipment demonstrated to those who are soon to use it, and the schedule of work explained.

The guests, who are to be residents of the House during the spring, were Marian Davis, Beulah Wilkinson, Dorothy Nell Moore, Lillian Staszewski, Rosemary Larkman, and Bertha Mildred Nelson.

Those living at the House now are Agnes Kowitz, Iris Ebersole, Martha Sue Zimmerman, Doris Lauber, Mary Zimmerman, and Margaret Dickerson.

College Girls Can Cook—So Can Men!

Ruth Ward likes cake and says she can vouch for the appetizing quality of the one for which the recipe follows.

Tomato Soup Cake

1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons shortening
1 10-cent can Campbell's Tomato Soup
1 teaspoon soda
1½ cups flour
1 cup raisins or dates
½ cup nut meats
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon nutmeg

Cream together sugar and shortening. Add tomato soup and mix well. Add sifted flour, soda, and spices. Add nut meats and dates, put in pan, and bake in slow oven (325°F) about 45 minutes. Serve with whipped cream or chocolate icing.

Chocolate Icing

Melt two squares of bitter chocolate and partly cool. Add one package of Philadelphia cream cheese and mix well. Add two tablespoons of sweet milk. Sift two cups of powdered sugar and add to mixture. Flavor with vanilla and spread on cake.

Albert Quillin says it is good, and Albert ought to know. He gives the recipe for just one cup, but he wants it understood that two cups are better than one.

Hot Chocolate

For one cup of hot chocolate, take a half glass of water and one dip of chocolate ice-cream. Heat until the water boils and the cream melts. Pour into a cup with a marshmallow in it.

To make his recipe fool-proof, Mr. Quillin says, "For two cups—one glass of water; two dips of ice-cream." He suggests that milk might make it even better!

Perfection—For that Special Date

Make him think only the nicest things about you! Be perfectly groomed from the curls on your head to the tips of your nails. In other words have a date with us before you have that date with him.

MRS. GEO. KIRCHHOFFER
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NORMA LEE MASSIE
MARILYN MEEK
MARY HARMAN

Inspection Trip Taken by Girls

Home Economics Class Spends Day Visiting in Kansas City

Came four o'clock Friday morning and alarm clocks began ringing for girls of the Foods Buying Class of the Home Economics department of the College. By five thirty, the twenty-five girls were aboard the College bus and were on their way to Kansas City with Ted Adkins driving the bus and Miss Eileen Elliott, the instructor, chaperoning the group.

At seven-thirty the group was met by Sally Adams at the Missouri Produce Terminal in Kansas City. Miss Adams with the aid of Mr. Shinn, manager of the market, and Mr. Corbin, inspector for the United States Department of Agriculture, conducted a tour through the wholesale markets of the Terminal and through the retail market.

The girls were then guests of Miss Adams and the WHB broadcasting system at the eight-thirty broadcast, at which time Miss Elliott participated in the program.

From the market the group was taken to Swift's packing plant where Martha Logan's test kitchen was the first feature visited. When the modern leather curtains were opened, there was disclosed a beautiful kitchen equipped with the most modern of equipment and lighting all of which was explained to the girls, and Mr. Adkins, and inspected by them. Even Miss Logan's office with its pink and blue leather furniture was inspected and admired.

The trip through the rest of the packing plant was very interesting but little enjoyed. Most unusual of the experiences in it was the privilege of watching the Jewish Rabbi kill and consecrate meat for Jewish consumption. A look into the smoke oven also was interesting but uncomfortable.

To somewhat offset the unpleasantness of the packing house, the next point visited was Wolfman's food store and bakery. Of all the unusual foods seen, rattlesnake meat, which sells for \$1.25 for a few ounces, was most unusual.

Lunch was eaten in the Tiffin Room of Wolfman's at tables Miss Adams had reserved for the group. Lobster had been made available especially for the girls that they might experience eating fresh lobster.

Discomfort again seemed the order of the day, for the next stop was at the United States Cold Storage plant. After visiting rooms designed for the storage of 300,000 fur coats, thousands of bushels of apples, quick frozen foods, and even the rooms in which foods are quick frozen, every girl in the lot felt that she had also been in cold storage. (Some declared they did not get thawed out until the next day.)

The egg breaking room of the storage plant in which eggs are broken, the yolks and whites separated, and each quick frozen into thirty pound units, was of particular interest. Most pleasant of the surprises here was the discovery that artificial ice is made in a warm room, and for a few minutes only, that quick frozen feeling was alleviated.

Dr. Guthrie Says That Science Has Contribution To Make to Society

(Continued from page 2)

how the scientist has pushed back the boundaries of the unknown. Direct the student in precise observation, and recording of facts, their classification and analysis. Give him the chance to know he is right, because he has analyzed data.

Doctor Guthrie quoted Walter Lippman as saying "Modern education is based on a denial that it is necessary, or useful, or desirable . . . to continue to transmit from generation to generation the religious and classical culture of the western world. . . There is no common faith, no common body of principle, no common body of knowledge, no common moral and intellectual discipline. Yet the graduates of these modern schools are expected to form a civilized community."

The student who has not only learned the laws of science, but understands and appreciates the method which led to their formation and testing will carry something with him of a real value to citizens. Dr. Guthrie believes. He will insist upon clear, statements of problems, and make an unemotional and unbiased analysis of them. This person will not be made a victim of propaganda.

STC Students in Hospital

Two STC students, Walter Smith of Tarkio and Gene Allen of Richmond, were admitted this morning to St. Francis hospital. The condition of Mr. Smith, who was threatened with pneumonia, was reported as improved. Mr. Allen has been suffering a throat infection.


Patronize Missourian Advertisers

The two hour shopping period that completed this day in the city was much appreciated as were the singing sessions led by Genella Peimberton while on the bus, when the group could relax enough to sing. Almost all the time someone was worrying, fearing that Rattle Houp might accidentally get the garlic Mr. Shinn gave her bruised and spoil the day for everyone.

At seven-fifty-five the bus again arrived in Maryville—just in time for the girls to see Warrensburg beat Maryville.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers

STARK RATIONS—A Day's Food in Belgium



The plate contains a piece of potato, a scrap of meat, and a dab of fat. On the table we see a hunk of bread and some tiny lumps of sugar.

New York (Special)—What you see above does not depict a meal. It shows what a Belgian gets to eat during an entire day.

He gets:—eight ounces of bread and one-third of an ounce of fat. He gets an ounce and one-half of meat, no bigger than a third of a package of cigarettes and not even one whole potato. Then he has an ounce and three-quarters of sugar.

This photograph was taken in New York City, but is based upon authentic information from overseas, sent to the National Committee on Food for the Small Democracies, of which Mr. Herbert Hoover is honorary chairman. Three famine experts whom he ordered into Belgium reported on the true situation.

Theoretically, rations are larger. For instance, there should be five potatoes in the above picture, also a tiny heap of beans, a bit of oatmeal and some "ersatz" coffee. But

food to supply even these terribly restricted rations simply does not exist. What you see in the picture is what a Belgian actually gets and must live upon—today.

What does this mean?

A human needs 2400 calories daily to exist—3600 if he works.

The food values on the plate represent only 1038 calories.

Slow starvation, this. Literally! But worse is to come!

By February's end the bread ration will disappear from the picture—because bread grain stocks will be exhausted and can be replaced only from overseas.

By early March, slow starvation in Belgium is certain to become outright famine.

In the last war, America sent a billion dollars worth of food into stricken Europe. Not a single pound was lost, or diverted into any hands other than those of the people for whom it was intended.

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Book Display Created by NYA Book-binding Project

Guild buckram bound books, ranging from pastel shades to black, are to be seen in the exhibit case on second floor.

The books are a few of the 14,000 library books and periodicals which have been bound and repaired by the county NYA book binding project since it opened in November, 1939.

Each of the forty girls on the project, which is located on the second floor of the Administration building, works sixty-four hours per month, under the supervision of Mrs. Irene Egan of Conception Junction.

Tracing the whole process of book binding, the exhibit includes tools and materials which are used on the project. The largest and smallest books ever bound by the girls are included in the display.

Everyone is invited to come in at any time and see the work in progress.

Dr. Guthrie Says That Science Has Contribution To Make to Society

(Continued from page 2)

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The student who has not only learned the laws of science, but understands and appreciates the method which led to their formation and testing will carry something with him of a real value to citizens. Dr. Guthrie believes. He will insist upon clear, statements of problems, and make an unemotional and unbiased analysis of them. This person will not be made a victim of propaganda.

STC Students in Hospital

Two STC students, Walter Smith of Tarkio and Gene Allen of Richmond, were admitted this morning to St. Francis hospital. The condition of Mr. Smith, who was threatened with pneumonia, was reported as improved. Mr. Allen has been suffering a throat infection.


Patronize Missourian Advertisers

The two hour shopping period that completed this day in the city was much appreciated as were the singing sessions led by Genella Peimberton while on the bus, when the group could relax enough to sing. Almost all the time someone was worrying, fearing that Rattle Houp might accidentally get the garlic Mr. Shinn gave her bruised and spoil the day for everyone.

At seven-fifty-five the bus again arrived in Maryville—just in time for the girls to see Warrensburg beat Maryville.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers

STARK RATIONS—A Day's Food in Belgium



The plate contains a piece of potato, a scrap of meat, and a dab of fat. On the table we see a hunk of bread and some tiny lumps of sugar.

New York (Special)—What you see above does not depict a meal. It shows what a Belgian gets to eat during an entire day.

He gets:—eight ounces of bread and one-third of an ounce of fat. He gets an ounce and one-half of meat, no bigger than a third of a package of cigarettes and not even one whole potato. Then he has an ounce and three-quarters of sugar.

This photograph was taken in New York City, but is based upon authentic information from overseas, sent to the National Committee on Food for the Small Democracies, of which Mr. Herbert Hoover is honorary chairman. Three famine experts whom he ordered into Belgium reported on the true situation.

Theoretically, rations are larger. For instance, there should be five potatoes in the above picture, also a tiny heap of beans, a bit of oatmeal and some "ersatz" coffee. But

food to supply even these terribly restricted rations simply does not exist. What you see in the picture is what a Belgian actually gets and must live upon—today.

What does this mean?

A human needs 2400 calories daily to exist—3600 if he works.

The food values on the plate represent only 1038 calories.

Slow starvation, this. Literally! But worse is to come!

By February's end the bread ration will disappear from the picture—because bread grain stocks will be exhausted and can be replaced only from overseas.

By early March, slow starvation in Belgium is certain to become outright famine.

In the last war, America sent a billion dollars worth of food into stricken Europe. Not a single pound was lost, or diverted into any hands other than those of the people for whom it was intended.

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No Rest For The Wicked



Students of Pierson High School, Sag Harbor, Long Island, N. Y., had a taste of being minus democracy when principal Raymond Schnell set aside "Dictatorship Day" to show the students the benefits of democracy. As in a Dictator country, 3 girl students scrub the sidewalk as "storm troopers" bark orders.

People and Places

Frances Wilson spent the week-end at Skidmore visiting her parents.

Barbara Bogard of Barnard was a guest of Martha McCue at Residence Hall February 22-24.

Dorothy Lasell spent the week-end visiting her parents at Maitland.

Howard Madden was a visitor at his home in Bedford, Iowa, February 22-24.

Thelma Bacon was a visitor last week-end at her home in Bethany.

Molly Lou Kemper visited Saturday and Sunday in Barnard.

Mildred McMahon spent February 22-24 visiting her parents in Osborne.

Betty Gay was a week-end guest of Jean Anne Allender in Albany.

Raymond Malotte spent Saturday and Sunday at Hamilton visiting his parents.

Denny Davidson was a visitor in Maryville, February 22-24.

Stanberry visitors in their respective homes February 22-24 were Edgar Boner and Marvin Motherhead.

Wilbur Osborne spent last week-end at Grant City.

Charlene Barnes was a visitor at her home in Tarkio Saturday and Sunday.

Notre Dame Has Biggest Enrollment in History

South Bend, Ind.—(ACP)—The University of Notre Dame graduate school, listing 143 students from five countries, has this semester the largest enrollment of students since the school's beginning.

The enrollment has tripled in the last five years, and the school now offers the master's degree in 16 departments and the doctor's degree in seven.

W. L. Rhodes Jeweler
107 W. 3rd
Genuine Registered
Keepsake
It's OK to Own Rhodes.



FOR Health's Sake BOWL Tonite

You'll find thrilling entertainment in this sport of kings.

MARYVILLE Bowling Alleys

North Carolina State Has First Woman Professor

Raleigh, N. C.—(ACP)—North Carolina State college has the first woman professor in its 51-year history. She is Miss Gertrude Cox, who has been named professor of experimental statistics and will teach advanced courses in statistical methods.

North Carolina State recently admitted its first Negro students.

Students Give Trial to New Influenza Vaccine

Lawrence, Kans.—(ACP)—Students and faculty members of the University of Kansas are in various stages of an experiment which, if successful, will be epochal in the field of medicine.

They are participating in a clinical trial of a new vaccine developed in the laboratories of the Rockefeller Institute to combat influenza. The University of Minnesota and other colleges are also testing the vaccine.

The groups involved 24 fraternities and societies and three medical fraternities, all located on the campus. One-half of the group in each dwelling submitted to the vaccine; the other half acts as the control group.

Approximately 1,750 prehistoric skeletons and more than 48,000 artifacts have been recovered in Kentucky through a University of Kentucky WPA project.

Translating services of Hooker scientific library at Central college, Fayette, Missouri, one of the most comprehensive in the world, have subscribers in 17 countries.

Dr. Oscar Kaplan, University of California psychologist, predicts a huge increase in mental disease of the aged in America.

Students at the University of Rochester are experimenting with a combined junior yearbook for their co-ordinate college.

There are 928 semi-circular arches in the main barracks of The Citadel, South Carolina military college.

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Simmons College Offers Library Science Degree

Boston, Mass.—(ACP)—Simmons college will offer a degree program in library science in summer courses, beginning this year.

This is the first time that courses equivalent to the regular one-year professional curriculum in librarianship have been made available in New England through summer session study.

City College Will Start Reading Guidance Course

New York.—(ACP)—The educational clinic at City college is about to start a program of guidance for children of elementary and high school age who find difficulties in reading.

The clinic will analyze reading difficulties and offer remedial work.

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Bearcats to Play Union Wire and Rope Team Tonight

Coach Stalcup, Returning From Kansas City, Says Plans Are Complete.

National Champs Win Over Union Wire Team

Coach Wilbur Stalcup returned from Kansas City Tuesday where he completed plans for a basketball game tonight for the Bearcats on the local court. They will play the Union Wire and Rope team of Kansas City. This professional team which, incidentally was defeated by the national champions last week by only one point, will probably provide the stiffest competition the Bearcats will meet this season and local fans may expect to see a fast game with plenty of thrills and excellent ball handling.

The roster of the Union Wire team boasts of a number of former All Big Six players and some All MAA stars. Two ex-Missouri University men who usually see considerable action in the games are Curran and Lobesiger, both of whom made the All Big Six team in the past few years. Other members of the squad are Noble (Kan.), "Chick" West (Okla.) Goley (Kan.) and Al Shrick (Warrensburg).

Bearcats Share MIAA Lead With Warrensburg

Maryville Overcomes Mule Lead by Winning Twice Last Week.

For the second time in two weeks Maryville and Warrensburg share first place honors in the MIAA race. The Mules held the lead all last week, having one more victory than the Bearcats, but at the end of the week the latter won two games to the former's one. They each have now 7 victories and 2 losses and one more game each to play, Springfield, providing the opposition in both cases.

Friday night's game at Rolla was an easy victory for the Bearcats, and reserves played most of the last half. Hutcherson led the scoring for Maryville with 5 goals and 1 free throw, even though he played very little in the second half. Maryville led 19 to 8 at the half and gradually built up the score to win 45 to 22. All of the squad was used in the game and most of them did some scoring. Fourteen Miners were used.

FINGERTIP IS STYLE KING



Windbreaker Signal
MADE IN U.S.A.
TAILORED BY
Signal

- finest Gabardine money can buy
- water repellent plaid poplin lining
- master crafted with custom care

• Here it is — the coat that's sweeping the country. Tab sleeves, smooth fly front. Sizes 34 to 46. Tan, Beige.

John H. Clothing Co.
MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

In an attempt to stop the continuous Bearcat scoring spree, but no combination of Rolla players was able to check the Maryville team.

Maryville defeated Cape on Saturday night only after losing and regaining the lead 9 times in the last half. The Bearcats were ahead by 2 or 3 points during most of the first half, the period ending 14 to 12 in their favor.

The last half was a thriller with both teams playing in top form. The Indians led 30 to 29 as the game went into the closing minutes. Dean Walker dropped in a long shot to put the Bearcats ahead. The goal was followed by two freethrows by Maryville men to give them a 3 point lead. A last-minute bucket by a Cape man brought the Indians to within one point of the Maryville score, but the game ended before the Cape team had another chance to score.

Hull scored 10 points for the Bearcats, and Hutcherson scored 9. Burns and Mulkey were leaders for Cape with 11 points and 10 points respectively.

The Box Score of the two games:

Maryville (45)	Cape Girardeau (22)
D. Johnson, 10	Salmon, 10
Hull, 10	Salmon, 10
Walker, 3	Salmon, 10
Alpert, 0	Salmon, 10
Hutcherson, 9	Salmon, 10
Myers, 1	Salmon, 10
Salmon, 0	Salmon, 10
R. Johnson, 1	Salmon, 10
Wilson, 0	Salmon, 10
Hicks, 1	Salmon, 10
Gregory, 1	Salmon, 10
	Salmon, 10

Totals 45 22
Score at Half—Maryville 18, Missouri Mines 9

Free throws missed—Hull, Hutcherson 2; D. Johnson, Salmon, Main, Schroeder, Bruce.

Referee—Charles Babcock (Denver) umpire, Hudson Helmich (Illinois).

Maryville (33) Cape Girardeau (32)
D. Johnson, 10
Hull, 10
Walker, 3
Hutcherson, 9
Salmon, 10
E. Johnson, 0
Hicks, 1
Gregory, 1

Totals 33 32
Score at Half—Maryville 14, Cape Girardeau 12

Free throws missed—Hull 3; Upha, D. Johnson, Mike Riegert (Iowa); umpire, Clay Van Reen (Bradley Tech.).

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Colleges	W.	L.	Pts.	Pts.
Maryville	7	2	277	311
Warrensburg	7	2	277	311
Kirkville	5	4	355	318
Springfield	4	4	429	383
Cape Girardeau	3	4	300	306
Missouri Mines	2	8	200	317

From the Sidelines

Springfield holds an important part in the close of the MIAA conference even though she now ranks fourth in the contest. Both Maryville and Warrensburg, who are tied for first place, will play their final game against the Bears. Since Springfield has defeated Maryville once, it is possible she may do it again. Should either team be defeated by the Bears the other would have undisputed first place. If both teams are defeated, or are victorious, the season would end in a tie for the teams. Only time will tell and the time is growing short.

Reports are that numerous coaches, including Don Faurot of Missouri U., are looking for material from Albany's championship football team. Bearcat supporters could do their favorite team a good turn by using what influence they might have on any of the Albany boys to persuade them to attend the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College next year.

Intra-mural Results

The intramural commission selected from the round-robin intramural tournament the 11 teams which had not been defeated more than three times and placed them in an elimination tournament. The winning team will be entered in the Y tourney to be held in St. Joseph in March. First-round games and the winners were as follows: Bluebeards, bye; Hashslingers 20, K. P. Boys, 38; Shamrocks, bye; Trigger Specials, bye; Big Reds 26, Basketeers 22; Aces, bye; Ramblers defeated Phi Sigs; and Hawkeyes, bye.

The finals will be held Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock and medals will be presented to the players of the winning team.

Sophomores Win First in WAA Class Tournament

In the W. A. A. Exhibition basketball game Monday night, the seniors went down under the hands of the sophomores with a final score of 27-17, placing the sophomores first in the class tournament. The sophomores got under way with their scoring early in the first quarter and held the lead throughout the game.

Shortly before the half, the seniors came within tieing range when the score stood 9-7 in favor of the sophomores; but they failed to hold as the sophomores started scoring in the third quarter.

Mavis Farmer led the scoring with 15 points for the sophomores. Mary Madgett was high scorer for the seniors with 11 points, 7 of which were made on free throws.

Captains for the game were: seniors, Alice Roberts and sophomores, Mavis Farmer.

The box score:

Sophomores	Seniors
Lightfoot, 4	Ramsay, 10
Joernan, 0	Barnhouse, 1
Walsbaugh, 1	Madgett, 7
Parmer, 7	Staszewsky, 0
Wier, 0	Roberts, 0
Th. Knorson, 0	Chapman, 0
Pitzwater, 0	Gordon, 0
Stickord, 0	

Totals 27 17
Officials: Referees—Vida Bernau and Betty Smalley
Scorers—Mavis Farmer and Pat Burke
Card Officials—Pauline Coats and Helen Curry.

The university of California extension division has inaugurated a course in television production and acting.

After a long controversy on continuance of sororities at the University of Rochester, second-term freshmen rushing has been adopted.

Spring Athletic Sports Will Turn to Cinders and Fields

First Competition Will Be State Indoor Meet Held March 28.

March is unpredictable; it may bring windy or calm weather, rain, snow or a drought; but one thing is certain: it will bring a change in the sports atmosphere. Basketball has been of major interest for the past three months, but now with an occasional warm day sportsmen and sports fans begin to search for their golf clubs, baseball bats, and track shoes.

Varsity men, and also novices, find their attention turning to the cinder track, the javelin, and the discus; a few of them have been "working out" since the middle of the winter to be in condition for early track work.

While the track schedule has not yet been completed for the Bearcats, it is known that they will compete in the State Indoor meet to be held on March 28. They also have entered the annual Invitation Convention Hall meet at Kansas City early in April. Meets have been scheduled with Kirksville and Warrensburg and one will probably be arranged for with Peru. Later in the season there will be the State Outdoor meet, but no date has been set for it yet.

This year's track team will see many changes from last year, since a number of letter men were graduated. Several of the new men who will be out for track are freshmen and will be green at college track work, but a month of workouts should put them in top form.

Plans are being made for the annual inter-class track meet some time in March. Anyone who wishes to try for the track team will have an opportunity to show his ability then, for the meet is open to anyone except track lettermen.

A Bearcat baseball team will make its appearance again this season after an absence last year. This schedule also has not been completed, but Mr. E. A. Davis, Athletic Director, has arranged for the following games: Baker University, 2 games; Rockhurst, 2 games; Kansas Aggies, 2 or possibly 4 games; Drake, 1 or 2 games. Mr. Davis said that there will be at least 10 games, half of them played on the Bearcat diamond.

So much for the varsity sports, and, turning to intra-mural competition a situation presents itself that should interest every athlete. The round-robin intra-mural basketball tourney has been discontinued and an elimination tournament composed of the 11 teams who had not been defeated more than 3 times in the first tournament. Finals were scheduled for tonight but the varsity game scheduled this week makes it necessary to hold them this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. Medals will be presented to the winning team. The winners also will be entered in the Y tournament at St. Joseph as well as another team picked at large from the other intramural teams by the intra-mural commission.

A number of other intra-mural tournaments will be held during the spring quarter. Tennis players will have both a singles and doubles tournament and there will be a single elimination contest in golf. Winners in the latter will represent the College in a state golf meet. Even the old favorite—horseshoe pitching—will get a break late in the quarter. Archery, which was introduced in the school last fall, will again be offered this spring.

While no definite time has been set for most of these contests, they will be arranged for by the intra-mural commission, and dates will be announced on this page from time to time.

Southern California area of the University of California extension division recently added 17 new instructors.

Vida Bernau Passes Basket Ball Referee Examination

The local Referees' Club received national recognition when Vida Bernau of Earlham, Iowa, received her national rating as a basketball official.

After three months of work and preparation in the Referees Club, four girls journeyed to Kansas City, Missouri, last Saturday, February 22, to take the national basketball officials' test. Those who took the tests were Vida Bernau of Earlham, Iowa, Pat Burke of Irish Grove, Juanita Geist of Maryville, and Betty Smalley of St. Joseph. Vida Bernau was the only one who received national rating but the other three received intra-mural rating.

The test was given at Loretto Academy at 39th and Roonock Road under the direction of Miss Patricia Ruth O'Keefe, chairman of the Kansas City board and assistant director of Physical Education in the Kansas City public schools. National judges who rated the officials were Miss O'Keefe and Miss Winifred Morrison, who is Director of Physical Education of the Sunset School in Kansas City. The test consisted of passing a written test over the basketball rules with a grade of 85 or above and passing a practical test with a minimum grade of 85. For the practical test each girl had to referee one-half of a game and umpire one-half of a game.

If a girl receives national rating she is qualified to officiate at any girls' basketball game in United States and receive pay for her officiating. The intra-mural rating qualifies a girl to officiate any local girls' basketball game.

The four local girls were the only ones taking the test and received many compliments from the national judges on their thoroughness of knowledge in handling every phase of the game as well as on their appearance, personality, and manner on the court.

This is the first year that any of the girls had experience officiating at girls' basketball games and Miss Morrison remarked that it was unusual for a girl to pass the test the first time.

Misses Miriam Waggoner, Gladys Miller, Marie Holding, and Virginia Ramsay received their National rating in previous years. Miss Waggoner and Miss Ramsay are members of the Kansas City district board.

The girls are to be congratulated on receiving their ratings, as few college women obtain this officials' rating.

Student Recovers After Seven Years of Illness

Rochester, N. Y.—(ACP)—Seven years of doctors, crutches, and wheel-chairs have finally ended for Rosemary Dengler, sophomore at the University of Rochester.

As the result of continued treatments with the new wheat germ discovered by Dr. Plato Schwartz of Strong Memorial hospital, University of Rochester, Rosemary has joined the throng of healthy, self-perambulating students.

A pre-medical student, Rosemary despite her illness had taken courses in extension before entering college, and also had attended summer school.

John L. Collyer, president of B. F. Goodrich company, has been elected to the Cornell university board of trustees.

The University of Minnesota heating plant uses 30,000 tons of coal a year.

Approximately 400 bugle calls are sounded every week at the Citadel, South Carolina military college.

Williams college plans to graduate 58 men this year with honors degrees gained through independent study.

Underwood Typewriter Ribbons 65c each—Forum Print Shop.

Here's the Record

	Bearcats	Opponents	
Dec. 13	Bearcats vs. Drake	23	31
*Dec. 16	Bearcats vs. Upper Iowa U.	43	12
Jan. 3	Bearcats vs. Emporia Teachers	30	35
Jan. 4	Bearcats vs. Wichita U.	41	15
*Jan. 10	Bearcats vs. Mo. School of Mines	33	25
*Jan. 11	Bearcats vs. Wichita U.	46	23
Jan. 15	Bearcats vs. Kirksville Teachers	36	35
*Jan. 18	Bearcats vs. Washburn U.	32	18
*Jan. 24	Bearcats vs. Cape Girardeau	35	24
Jan. 31	Bearcats vs. Warrensburg	33	19
Feb. 1	Bearcats vs. Springfield	25	27
*Feb. 7	Bearcats vs. Warrensburg	35	39
*Feb. 14	Bearcats vs. Kirksville	36	29
Feb. 21	Bearcats vs. Rolla	45	22
Feb. 22	Bearcats vs. Cape Girardeau	32	31
*Feb. 28	Bearcats vs. Union Wire & Rope Co.	—	—
*Mar. 6	Bearcats vs. Springfield	—	—
*Home games			
Tournament Games	TOTAL	530	385
Dec. 26	Bearcats vs. Kansas Wesleyan	39	31
Dec. 27	Bearcats vs. Wichita	30	30
Dec. 28	Bearcats vs. Southwestern (Kansas)	42	36
	GRAND TOTAL	647	492

"Jump Suits" For Parachute Troops



The new uniform for American parachute troops at Fort Benning, Ga., are made in one piece of heavy snag-proof material with plenty of slide-fastened pockets. The boots contain insoles of sponge rubber.

Seniors Defeat Juniors With Twelve Point Lead

The Seniors won over the Juniors in one of the best games of the season. The Seniors gained the lead from the start and held it until the final whistle when the score stood at 31-19 in favor of the Seniors.

The senior forward combination of Junetta Barnhouse, Mary Madgett, and Virginia Ramsay rolled up the score with all sorts of spectacular shots. Virginia Ramsay was high point scorer of the game with a total of 14 points made on 7 field goals. Vida Bernau led the Juniors with 3 goals and 7 free throws.

The box score:

Seniors (31)	Juniors (19)
Roberts, Capt.	G. 0 0 0
Chapman	G. 0 0 1
Staszewsky	G. 0 0 5
Ramsay	F. 7 0 4
Barnhouse	F. 3 2 1
Madgett	F. 4 1 2
Pemberton	F. 0 0 0

Total 31 19

Seniors (31)	Juniors (19)
Duncan, Capt.	G. 2 0 1
Johnson	G. 0 0 4
Meyers	G. 0 0 2
Miner	G. 0 0 3
Bernau	F. 3 7 4
Smalley	F. 0 0 1
Hultatt	F. 1 0 2

Total 6 7 17

Officials: Referee—Pat Burke
Umpire—Vida Bernau
Scorers—June Kunkel and Jeanne Gordon
Timers—Elaine Gorsuch and Maxine Hoernman

Employment Assured to Those With Ph. D. Degree

New York City—(ACP)—Want to be 90 per cent sure of having a job? Get yourself a doctor of philosophy degree.

That might be the conclusion from a survey just completed by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. Returns from eight large graduate colleges, representing one-quarter of all the Ph. D. degrees granted last year, showed that approximately 90 per cent of persons who earned the degree in 1940 have found employment. About half of the persons who were reported as employed in college teaching and about four-fifths are engaged in some kind of educational work for which their training had especially prepared them, such as educational administration and research. Three institutions reported 71 doctorates in education, with approximately the same rate of employment as doctors of philosophy.

Institutions reporting included Columbia University, which conferred 228 Ph. D. degrees last year; the University of Wisconsin with 160, California with 130, and Iowa, Johns Hopkins, Minnesota, New York University, and Yale with lesser numbers.

Three Eastern Colleges Announce Lecture Series

Bryn Mawr, Pa.—(ACP)—The departments of politics and government Bryn Mawr, Haverford, and Swarthmore colleges have announced a joint series of public lectures dealing with "economic, legal and institutional foundations of the next peace."

The series is part of the new program of co-operative effort among the three colleges. "By pooling facilities while preserving autonomy," says President Felix Morley of Haverford, "small colleges can give their students university advantages without in any way sacrificing the inestimable assets of the small college."

California U. Installs Public Address System

Berkeley, Calif.—(ACP)—An overflow enrollment in a new University of California course on American civilization is reported by President Robert Gordon Sproul.

More than 1,500 students enrolled, making it necessary for the university to install a public address system in a classroom adjoining the institution's largest hall.

"The large enrollment is evidence of the keen interest of our students in American life and the American contributions to civilization," President Sproul said. The course is designed to spread before the student "a broader picture of the nation he may be called upon to defend than is likely to be included in any specialized program of study."

Michigan State Men Dislike Girls' Boots

East Lansing, Mich.—(ACP)—Fashion experts may recommend high rubber boots, knee-length stockings and head-scarfs for the

well-dressed co-ed, but Michigan State college's male population observes such dress with a chilly eye.

In inquiring—reporter interviews with "stags" on the campus, the Michigan State News, college tri-weekly, discovered that men like "less boot."

Some typical comments: "Long socks, especially blue and green ones, look like infant's wear. Besides, they're too coarse..." "Most women look clumsy in high boots or babushkas and no stockings."

Other male complaints centered on snoods or bandannas in class—"they make the girls look like gypsies"—nail polish half off, bare legs, girls in front rows of classrooms with dresses too short, tall girls who wear high-heeled shoes and short girls who wear low-heeled shoes, and the new boxing-glove mittens.

Raymond Ruppert, journalism freshman at Washington State, is making profitable use of several letters written in the 1870's by the Hudson's Bay company to the Canadian police.

IT'S CHESTERFIELD WEEK

FRED WARING
composer of over 50 college hit songs—in "Pleasure Time"

FOR MARYVILLE TEACHERS COLLEGE
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., 6 P. M.

N. B. C. Stations

GLENN MILLER
America's No. 1 Dance Band Leader in "Moonlight Serenade"

FOR MARYVILLE TEACHERS COLLEGE
Tues., Wed., Thurs., 9 P. M.

C. B. S. Stations

They really Satisfy

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